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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold at New York yesterday closed heavy at 821a83. -At New York cotton was in fair request

8 ales 1600 bales at 841. -The Liverpool cotton market was dull; sales 8000 bales. Uplands 13fa13id; Orleans 18id. -The Augusta Chronicle save that a far-

this State brought into that city yesterday thirty bales of cotton of this year's crop. —A Nashville paper says that bathing in in the Cumberland River at present is perfectly safe to those who can wade. No swimming required to get across that great commercial

artory. An account of an Ohio lady one hundred and five years old concludes with the informashe has an internal oancer of fift years' standing. Perhaps cancers agree with

Auhler received much attention in Mon tana on his arrival. He was met at the capital by a delegation who presented him the resolutions passed at an indignation meeting held when his appointment was made.

-In order to draw a large crowd to the Chicago Lycenm, a debate is announced on the subject of divorce. "All ladies and gentle men interested in such exercises are invited to attend. A lively time is anticipated."

— The lack of sufficient labor in portions of

the South to gather the crops is painfully apparent. The Helens, Arkansas, Clarion of the 18th calls upon the North for assistance, or at least one-fourth of the cotton will be wasted.

-Montreal has a free bath, which a local pa per calls a "metched, suicidal-looking place, bathers come out of the gool without at least a dislocated ankle, while, "as for diving, ten chances to one but you crack your skull." -An excellent illustrated map of the river

Thames, showing the exact course of the Har ward and Oxford boat race, has been printed. The map gives the prominent buildings and points on the river, together with a summary of past university boat races between Oxford and Cambridge over the same course. -Some of the Cuban exiles are locating in

Georgia. A few days since two Cuban gentlemen purchased a plantation of eight hundred scres from Mr. Charles J. Penham, of Colum bia County, at a cost of \$10 000. This tract of land is situated about seventeen miles from Augusta, and is said to comprise some of the smost fertile land to be found in Columbia.

States after of war have become the subjects of investigation, both by the civil and military tribunals. A mau and we boys on the Paw nee, it is reported, were recently suspended by the wrists for several days, in order to induce a confession of a theft that it was subsequently proved they did not commit. One the boys. it is stated, became temporarily insane in consequence of the severity of the punishment.

—It is announced that ninety miles have

been graded of the trans-isthmian railway on the spanish Honduras route from Puerto Ca bello, on the Gulf of Honduras, to Amoepola on the Bay of Fonseca, on the Pac fic side The rail- for the road are arriving every week at Puerto Cabello which has been declared a free port. In crossing the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean, the railroad, it is etated. overcomes an elevation of three thousand fee-When the road is completed, it is computed that the passage to California will be shortened

-An English letter-writer mentions as a or fithers. He adds: "A fow are married, but those who are married have not been blessed with obildren. I do not wish to deduct anything; I only state a cur one detail. The lead ers of the women's rights movement in Eng land, men and women, are childless. Five out of six are unmarried, and not one of the six is a mother or father. All survey mankind from the pure ideal point, so far as this fraction of nature is cor cerned !

-In San Francisco, a few weeks ago, by invitation of the proprietor of the Courier de San Francisco, a large number of persons assembled in the press-room of that journal to witness the operations of a new motive power, which is to be used in running the press upon which that paper is printed. The machine is inven ion. The machine resembles the ordipary steem engine, baving all i's parts; but the oylinder is more buiky, and instead of one it has two-one for the introduction of gas or air, and the other for its escape. The propelling agency, which takes the place of steam, consists of ninety parts of air and ten of ordinary illuminating gas.

-The Commercial Advertiser of the 24th inst. states that two more vessels have arrived at Quarantine with yellow fever on board, one sing the lubar from Havana, which had six men in the hospital it Havana, two of whom, Robert Furnbam, mate, and a scaman pamed Coyle, had died. The remainder of the crew came on with the vessel. During the passage the captain's son aged nine years, died of the disease. Two of the crow were taken down with the fever also on the voyage, but they are no v convalescent. The Faithle, from Bio Janeiro, which left that port on the 11th of June and put into Hampton Boads for erders on the 2d of August, and sailed thence for New York on the 16th instant, also left two of her crew and her captain at Blo sick with sellow fever and three others were prostrated by the disease during the votage.

.The value which authracite coal may reach is becoming a serious question, and i future is thus spoken of by a correspondent of the Philidelphia Ledger, who is a manutac turer and a large consumer of coal: He is of opinion that the supply of coal is abundant up to this time, and will not be permitted to lessen hence to the end of the season; on the confrary, he argues that it will be materially in creased. He starts with the proposition the i cressed production last year followed by an unusually mild winter, lets an overstock of coal last spring of one million of tons; that the supply of coal, so far, baying kept up with the production of corresponding time last year, leges triosregue required for the contract with Moss. Chevaller, and

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tribution, for the remainder of the cur-rent year. Besides this, he contends that the righ price of coal will stimulate a much greater supply of wood, which will be used in various situations in place of coal; and further, that coal consumers will husband their sup plies, buy sparingly, and not carry over large stocks as formerly. All this will tend greatly to lessen the current consumption of coal, and will inevitably bring down prices. A concluding argument advanced in confirmation of the fact that there must be lower prices for coal is that at the present price of anthracito coal the iron mills must soon stop, for the reason that every ton of iron costs six dollars more to manufacture than it will sell for in the market. and that the price of iron cannot be advanced in competition with foreign iron, which can now be, and is, sold in the domestic market lower than it can be made here at the present cost of coal. As soon, therefore, as the mills shall have used up their present stock of coal. unless its price declines, they will necessarily close, thus cutting off a source of very large

CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1869.

The News Price Current.

On Wednesday next, September 1, we will publish THE NEWS Price Current, containing our usual full and accurate review of the markets for the commercial year mer, whose plintation is on Broad River, in closing on the 31st instant. Orders for extra copies, with or without cards, must be left at THE NEWS office by Tuesday evening.

Charleston and the Port Reyal Railroad

It is said that the Charleston papers are feverishly jealous of the Port Royal Railroad, and that this is directly against the interest of our merchants, who, when the new railroad is completed from Augusta so as to connect with the Savannah and Charleston Railroad at or near Coosaw hatchie, will have a competing route from Augusta to Charleston, on which fares will be lower, time shorter, and freights cheaper.

This half-way view of the subject is the one usually taken by persons who wish Charleston to be blind to the danger which threatens her, and who hope that she may refrain from making any move to checkmate her commercial rivals. There is no inclination in this city to shut off railroad competition. If we can have two lines of railroad from Augusta to Charleston, and the cost of carriage can be reduced one half, so much the better for the public and so much the worse for the weaker company No one wishes to keep the people living be tween Augusta and the sea along the route of the new railroad from having all tae advantages that the iron horse can give them But when it is deliberately argued that all this building of the Port Royal Railroad will do Charleston more good than harm. we can only assume that this view is caused by thorough ignorance or wilful blindness

The object of the Port Royal Railroad projectors is to strike deep water. Until they can finish their road to Beaufort they will doubtless give the Savannah and Charleston Railroad a close connection for ever, they touch Beaufort, they will uso every effort to carry business over their whole road. It is to their interest to build up Beaufort, and to give a speculative value to real estate at that place. They have no sympathy with Charleston, and are not ex pected to have any. They will use the Savannah and Charleston Lailroad and the City of Charleston as long as it may be convenient; but when they are ready to takall their business to their objective point-Beaufort-it will be hard, indeed, for a railroad crossing their line at right angles to take away from them any considerable amount of freight.

We are not opposed to the construction of the Port Royal Railroad. This we have repegged until we are tired. All that we want is to wake up Charleston and impress curious fact, that none of the leading women's work at once to strengthen our position and upon her people the necessity of setting to would be necessary if there were no Port Royal scheme on the carpet, and it is more necessary, as a competing line is to be built and a competing city to be raised from the dust. Our position is strong now, and we can make it impregnable if we secure desp water and direct trade. How this may be done we hope to be able to show.

Another Great Work.

The Pacific Railroad finished, and the Suez Canal soon to be opened, there remains another great work to be accomplished, when commercial enterprise and engineering skill will have completed a series of short cuts around the globe. It was thought that this country would have the honor of building a ship canal to connect the Adantic with the Pacific; but this, i seems, is not to be. The United States Government did all in i' power to induce Colombia to grant it posission to build the canal across the Isthmus of Panama; but this solicitation was rejucted at the very moment when the world at large expected it to be acc pied with enthusiasm, and the Colombian Congress was so obstinately opposed to the canal scheme that it actually re-us-d to give the President any basis what ver upon which to make a treaty in reference thereto. The result of this doggedness is now evident. Nicaragus has given the privilege to a French company, instead of Colombia giving it to an Ameri can one. The Panama Reraid of the 81st uit., says that Senor Montealegre, the minister appointed from Nicaragua to Costs Rica, to arrange the terms of the Aylon Chevatier contract for the excavation of an inter occanio canal across Nicaragua, has returned home, being entirely successful in his mission. It seems that owing to the inverest held in the river by Costa Bics, N. caragua could not conclude the contrac ceding the use of the river without the ogneent of the former, and this Mr. Montealegre was sent to obtain. Not only was ne most cordially received, but a treaty was at once entered into with him by the Pres ident of Costs Rics, granting all the privileges Nicaragua required for the foldiment

THE DAILY NEWS. with ordinary economy and an equal dit- this treaty now merely awaits the confirmlies, which will be no doubt granted at their next session. This may be looked upon as the settling of the question as to where the canal is to be built, and seemingly gives the death-blow to any such work being undertaken during this century, if ever, on the Isthmus of Panama.

"The Right of Interpellation."

This term has become familiar to American readers, from its frequent appearance in the cable dispatches giving accounts of the political situation in France; but as the meaning of the phrase is not very clear to some, who have not time or inclination to acquaint themselves with the legislative history of the Empire under Napoleon III. we state for their information that at the opening of the session of the Corps Legislatif there is an address from the Emperor, the former free discussions of which were shanged into what is termed "the "right of interpellation." This has been called a tyrannical arrangement to cut off general discussion. Five members had to unite in every interpellation, and before it could be submitted to the Chamber it had to be referred to the Minister of State, whe referred it to certain committees, and it had to receive the endorsement of two committees of the Senate or four of the popular branch of the Legislature before it could come up. A change in this is one of the reforms which the Emperor was forced to yield to the will of the people. Under the rule as it existed, the minority were powerless to call to account the government upon any question where it was particu larly desired by the minister that it should not be done.

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